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We sell a 50c package of Pratt's Horse and Cattle Powders for 40 cents
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C. T. FLANDERS, JUDY, KY.

A Man Who Executes The Law.

The people of Louisville and the whole country, have before them an interesting object lesson. During the absence of the Mayor from the city the acting Mayor undertook to suppress public gambling, and issued stringent orders to that effect. This sudden and unlooked for event created consternation among the gamblers, and some of them surrendered at once; but others took the order as a "bluff" and continued to run their nefarious business. The acting Mayor repeated his order, and announced his purpose to lead the police in person if the captains should prove insubordinate. Seeing that the acting Mayor was in earnest and had the law on his side, the police officers proceeded to obey his orders, and in a little while every public gambling house in the city was closed, and all the slot machines removed from the saloons.—Christian Companion.

Food For War Forces.

Japan is ordering for shipment from Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago, 2,500,000 pounds of corned beef. She has already contracted in Cincinnati for 12,000 cases of mess beef. The same country is taking from a Chicago firm in 60,000 pound monthly shipments, 800,000 pounds of mess beef. Up to the 15th of this month, Japan will have taken from this country as food for her war forces about seven million pounds of mess and corned beef. Russian shipments of mess beef up to February 15th, from Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, amounted to an aggregate of about six million pounds.

The Book Committees of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session at Cincinnati, is discussing the expediency of uniting the two book publishing concerns of the church located at Cincinnati and New York.

A Korean Cinderella.

In Korea the people tell a Cinderella story that is much more ancient than that familiar to western people. The key of the latter story is the slipper, but not so theirs. Peach Blossom, the Korean Cinderella's name, was the family drudge.

One day as the mother was starting off with the favorite daughter to a picnic she said to Peach Blossom: "You must not leave until you have hulled a bagful of rice and filled the broken crock with water."

While sitting there bemoaning her hard lot she heard a twittering and a fluttering of wings. Looking up, she saw a flock of sparrows pecking the hulls off the rice. Before recovering from her surprise a little imp jumped out of the fireplace and so skillfully repaired the crock that but a few minutes of work was required to fill it with water. Then she went to the picnic and had a royal time.—Chicago News.

Quite Different.

"Did papa have any money when you married him?"

"No, dear."

"How did you come to make such a sorry blunder?"

"You mustn't call it a blunder, child. You know your father has plenty of money now. Besides, I would do the same thing again."

"Then why are you making such a fuss because I want to marry a poor young man?"

"Arabella, if you can't talk sense don't talk at all!"—Chicago Tribune

One More Victim of Iroquois Fire.

At Chicago on Wednesday the ten-year old daughter of William Clingen died of injuries received in the Iroquois Theater fire, making the five hundred and seventy-fifth victim of that catastrophe, according to the Coroner's records.

How to Keep Boys on the Farm.

The reasons why boys want to leave the farm are: first, because farm work is not made pleasant and interesting to them. Then, farmers continually complain there is no money in farming, and give their sons but little or no spending money, and no chance to make any at home.

Also, the education our children get in school gives them the impression, or idea, that there is no honor in farming; but in order to be a man of honor or distinction, one must be a President, Governor, Congressman, doctor, lawyer, preacher, or millionaire, etc. Thus our farm boys get in their minds that farm work is drudgery; poorly paid; without honor, needs no education, and not a fit place for a bright, intelligent young man. And at the first opportunity away from the farm they rush.

Now change these conditions and see the result. In the first place, let the farmer cheerfully do his work, not because he has to work on a farm for a living, but because he likes the work; feels a deep interest in it, and because it gives him a happy, healthy, good living. Let him carefully read good farm papers and books so as to be well posted on everything that pertains to his farm work, and also, general information, so he can give a reason to his boys why he does this and that, and not go at it blindly. Teach the boys to be interested in the business of the farm. Let them have a patch of their own or some live-stock, or both, and keep the profits of the same for a little spending money, and to invest in something that will do them good. Show them that you have confidence in them; have them give their opinion about this and that work. Let the older boys superintend some of the farm work. market produce of the farm, and purchase or buy some of their own clothing. Give them books and papers to read that are interesting and suited to their age and understanding, and which gives them the real, practical side of life and usefulness. Make home pleasant, first, by being kind and pleasant yourself, and then by getting such things as you can afford and that will be pleasant and entertaining to the children. And, last, but not least, if you can send them to a practical Agricultural College do it, and not to these theoretical, intellectual colleges that give only theory and general knowledge. Our school system needs to be changed from theory schools to practical schools.—A. J. Umholtz in Inland Farmer.

A committee of the Maryland Legislature has decided to ask for national troops to guard the burned district of Baltimore. Insurance companies are preparing to pay 50 per cent. of losses at once and the balance when adjustments are made. The Mayor has announced that outside aid will not be accepted at present.

Slow Reading.

If you were to travel across an interesting land, would you prefer to go through on a limited express, or to walk through, with plenty of time for side excursions and sight-seeing? And yet—surely the moral is obvious. Some young readers find in a good book about a dozen times as much treasures as others carry away from it; and you are fortunate if you are like a young girl who said: "I can't read a good book fast. I can't understand it if I read it fast." She is likely to become well read in spite of herself. How many generations of men have been at work upon Shakespeares, Dante, and Homer, without any danger of exhausting the mine of wealth these offer. And the Bible—it is as exhaustless as eternity. No one ever will come to the end of the riches in that great library of every species of literature. Every wise man who has ever made a list of the greatest books in the world has put the Bible first. It is said that young people are reading the Bible less than they once did; if it be true, it is sure they are employing their reading hours to less advantage. Do all of you know the beautiful little "reading editions" now being published?—St. Nicholas.

Wireless Storm Warnings.

For some time it has been possible to foretell future storms by means of wireless telegraphy, many instruments having been constructed for this purpose which are founded on the same principle, that of simplified wireless telegraphy. The method of obtaining this result is to place on a high point—as elevated as possible—a metallic rod from 20 to 26 feet in height, called the antennae or shaft, which is designed to receive the electric waves. The storm discharges engender waves, which, after entering the antennae, are led to the warning apparatus by means of a conducting wire. This warning apparatus is formed of the famous small glass tube filled with filings which was invented by M. Brandy, these filings being non-conductors of the electric current except when they are acted upon by storm waves.

The circuit on which the tube is placed is charged with the current from a pile of three elements and the whole is connected with a bell. If there are no storm waves the current of the pile does not circulate and the bell remains mute, but when the waves occur the tube allows the current to pass and the bell rings. With an antennae twenty feet in height storm waves begin to sound a bell when the storm is still at a distance of sixty miles.—Ex.

John Hopkins, a well known stockman and farmer of Shelby county, has lost within the past week nine head of horses and mules, says the Midway Clipper. Veterinary surgeons claim that the animals have died from eating decayed corn.

From Japan.

Rev. David S. Spencer, D. D., of Factoryville, Penn., who with his wife are missionaries to Japan, are expected here March 1st to remain over the 6th. He has been engaged to present stereopticon views to our people concerning the sights and conditions of Japan, and on the 6th he will tell the people of the troubles and causes of same between Japan and Russia. This is the way he is appreciated:

Methodist Episcopal Church, Bloomsburg, Pa., Nov. 4, '03. The Rev. David S. Spencer, D. D., Factoryville, Pa.

My dear Dr. Spencer:—The large audience who listened to you a night or two since in our church were delighted and inspired by both your pictures and your address. You brought Japan, its interesting people and customs, its marvellously rapid development, its strategic importance in any attempt to Christianize the East, so clearly before us, that I am confident that many of us felt as never before our duty to faithfully uphold the hands of that devoted little band who are laboring to bring Japan to Jesus. I wish that all our Methodist people could hear your message. Sincerely yours, Signed: W. P. EVELAND.

This is the missionary through whom Mrs. James D. Tipton has been able to secure the real Japanese hand work productions she has been furnishing to our people. Mr. Spencer knows Japan, her needs and customs and will be glad to instruct our people concerning this nation.

One Cause of Lawlessness.

We are sure that the general government has no moral right to issue a license to do anything that is unlawful where it is done, and whenever it does it, it thereby sows the seeds of anarchy. It is not surprising that government officials are assassinated, when the government itself sanctions lawbreaking. It breeds contempt for law, and cultivates a disposition to trample upon the law whenever it stands in the way of one's desires. The stability of our republic and the welfare of the people depend upon the sacredness of law, and when the government winks at its violation in any respect, it puts a knife to its own throat, and invites the assassin's dagger. The assassination of Presidents, Governors, Revenue Officers, etc., should call to mind the fact that laxness in the enforcement of law, and winking at its violations, is to an extent responsible therefor.—Ex.

Dinner in Honor of Maj. A. T. Wood.

Dr. A. D. James, the United States Marshal, gave an informal dinner in honor of Maj. A. T. Wood Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Maj. Wood went to Louisville Sunday ready to give bond and assume the duties of Pension Agent.

The lobster lays 42,000 eggs a year. Go to the lobster, thou hen, consider her ways and get busy.

IN MEMORIAM
OF
FEBRUARY 15, 1898.

"Lest we forget, lest we forget."

[Marcia D. Barre, Campton, Ky.]

Dreary loomed Havana's shadows, 'neath the crimson sunset glow;
Hiding want of Cuban widow, covering fear of Spanish foe;
With no stars its gloom to lighten, save those gleaming from the West,
Where the battleship of Freedom timed the pulse of ocean's breast.

'Neath that flag our brave three hundred prompt to heed its lightest call—
Loving as their life, its honor, pledged in its defense to fall,
Deemed perhaps its starry splendor than earth's jewelled dome more bright
As the evening glory faded into semi-tropic night.

Dreamed, perchance, to earn fresh laurels to entwine among the old
Or to lend, by deeds of valor, finer luster to each fold.

Or, perchance, fond memories clustering made them feel reunion's bliss—
Wives' caress or parents' welcome, brothers' clasp, shy sweethearts' kiss,
And a smile of love or glory trembled o'er each bearded lip
As a slumb'rous treacherous silence brooded o'er the gallant ship—
Silence broke by groan of anguish, vibrant with a giant's pain,
As supreme in awful horror in its death throes throbbed "The Maine."

Mourn, O country, bravest martyrs in sea's yawning gulf entombed;
Mourn, O fathers, sons the noblest in their proud young manhood doomed.
Mourn, O women, left defenseless toiling o'er life's shifting sands,
Comfort, thou, who men and nations hold in hold of thy hands,
For demanded were our bravest by "The Jewel of the Sea"

Ere the waves that kiss its pebbles echoed softly "Cuba free!"

Rural Free Delivery Routes.

The key to routes. Cut this out and preserve it if you wish to know how the routes run over different pikes.

No. 1. Grassy Lick pike, Donalson pike, Grassy & Side View pike to Side View, Grassy pike to Winchester pike, Winchester pike to city.

No. 2. Owingsville pike, Stoops pike, Hinkston pike to city.

No. 3. Maysville pike, cross pike to Bunker Hill, Aarons Run pike to Side View, Paris pike to city.

No. 4. Spencer pike to Walker's crossing, cross road to Tapps corner on Howard's Mill pike, Howard's Mill and Owingsville pike to city.

No. 5. Thomson Station pike to Hedges Station pike, Hedges and Kiddville pike to Kiddville, Kiddville pike to Levee, Levee pike to city.

No. 6. Levee pike to Levee, cross pike to Camargo pike, thence to Jeffersonville, thence over Camargo and Jeffersonville pike to city.

"Uncle Eph, what did you take your boy out of the night school for?" "Kase hit made him disrespectful to his ole dad. He done tole me de udder mawnin' dat I didn't talk good grammah."—Chicago Tribune.

Probably the most of the difficulties of trying to live the Christian life arises from attempting to half live it.—Henry Drummond.

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